DEFEATING THE NEW-YORK CLUB. THE CAUGHNAWAGAS WIN BY THREE GOALS TO

THE CAUGHNAWAGAS WIN BY THREE GOALS TO TWO—A SPIRITED CONTEST.

Voracious Canada, not satisfied with what she has already won at lacrosse, has determined to win more laurels. Her ambassadors this time are the far-famed Royal Caughnawaga Indians, the professional lacrosse champions of the Dominion, men who have handled the stick almost from infancy. The Royal Caughnawagas are the strongest body of professional players that Caughnawaga has turned out for years, and the team includes the fastest Indian runners and snowsheers in Canada. They met yesteday, on the Polo Grounds, the New-York Lacrosse Club which needs no introduction. Long before the New-Yorkers had crawled into their suits the Indians were on the ground handling the ball among themselves, and worrying it as a cat worries a monse. Easy and gentle as their movements appeared to be, it was amazing to see how watchful and smart they were, and how they never failed to see and pick up the ball. They were a hard, wiry, knotty set of men. The New-Yorkers came from their quarters wearing looks of grim determination, dressed off with pleasant smiles for the Indians who were waiting for them. There was no tom foolery. They meant business, and the ball was faced at seven minutes to 5 o'clock.

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pires and R. Wilses, as feltered.
James S. Bruce for the Caughnawagas, and
Wheeler for the New-Yorks.
The New-Yorks won the first goal so quickly
that it made their heads syrin. Marson and Leclair faced the bail, Marson got it, sent it to
McLain who, after a short pursuit by Beauvais and
Belle, passed it gracefully over to Squib, who roiled
it through the goal. Time, I minute; Indiaus,
surprised.
The second game found both sides watchful.

Wheeler regained his stick and waited for the ball to come again. But the fight was raging in another quarter. MeLain was skepping away with the ball on the other side of the field. White Eagle was flapping his wings dangerously close, and the slim New-Yorker was straining every nerve. The Eagle swooped down upon him, tripped him, scooped him aside as a ditcher scoops dirt, and beaving him in the grass sent the ball into centre field. There it found Pryor and Louis Henrock waiting for it, Pryor obeat it trem the Indian's hand and stretched his long lags toward the enemy's goal. He ran well for Pryor, but Dominique ran better and Pryor went down on his back, while the hall went on toward the New-York goal on Deminque's sick. How the Indian did run! but he tan across Fianery, who showed light. The ball touched the ground, ten players closed around it and blows rained thick and tast A slender man springs from the group of stringglers runs swiftly a few paces, and with a shot that Ross McKinzie might have been proud of sends the might have been proud of sends the ladian stared with aniancement. Lut so for long. After the ball they went. Squib, Gilmore, NY, I have ball they went. Squib, Gilmore, NY, I have the langer and stared with aniancement. Lut not for long. After the ball they went. Squib, Gilmore, NY, I have the langer of the langer scows. off, and with de vitish gles planted hunself firmly in the American's way. Glimere could not stop, be could not go round he had to jump. Up he went into the air and over the — no, not over. The criffy Indian straightened up and Glimere's legs stradiled his neck. The ball went on, What shouting there was at that, Jacob let Glimere down car y when he saw tross the River skipping safely away with the ball. It was a good hight, hardly waged on both suces, and the sailes of favor him geven in the balance. But luros got the ball at an opportune moment from McLain, and with his back toward the enemy sgood he gave an overhander that sent it through. Fine, 15 minutes. A rest was taken, after which the struggle for the fourth goal began. The tangians was not closed around the New-Yorks' goal, and there they numbered 1,390, it navited them to the boal and the struggle for the fourth goal began. The tangians wood closed around the New-Yorks' goal, and there they numbered 1,390, it navited them to the manufacture of Paul Baner's West Brighton there is the manufacture of Paul Baner's West Brighton the contained as "Markhiose-Sampe," asserbated mit Kariofiel," "Gebratene Euten out Kartofiel," "Gebratene Euten out Wein-Sance." The Langians was a good to the struggle for the fourth goal began. The tangians wood closed around the New-Yorks' goal, and there they numbered 1,390, it navited them to the boal and opportune and sweethearts, till alto-getter they numbered 1,390, it navited them to the boal and seed of the sample getter they numbered 1,390, it navited them to the boal and seed of paul and seed they a flavor and seed them to the hosting interest of Paul Baner's West Brighton there, sheether they numbered 1,390, it navited them to the boal and paul and placed before them a feast in which were such a we-magining vands as "Markhiose-Sampe," asserting to the loss that they on the struggle for the fourth goal began to the struggle for the fourth goal began to the struggle for the fourth goal began to the struggle for the four

THE RUBBER TRADE UNDISTURBED. THE RUBBER TRADE UNDISTURBED.

The news of the closing of the works of the National Rubber Co., of Bristol, R. L., had no effect upon the nembers of the trabber trade in this city. The manager of the Goodyear Rubber Co., at No. 57 Maiden Lane, said vesterday that the rabber trade was depressed, but not nore than at this season every year. There were depression and dull times in every business. It was due to the close money market and the absence of people from the city on summer vacations.

"We feel the effects of the regular summer dulmess," said Mr. Rather of Barker & Camp. dealers in rabber goods at Maiden Lane and Nassauest, "This year it is possibly sightly greater because of an over-production in, the rubber trade. Most of the rubber of this country is manufactured in the East and in this city. I don't think any cubarrissement is felt here, however, and we shall tide over the bard times as usual."

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The manager of the New York Belting and Pack-ing Co, in Park Row said that his firm had felt lit-tle depression so far. As he understood it the sus-pension of the Bristol company was due to a large lite in Hoston which destroyed much of its properly on which it was unable to secure the insurance money as rapidly as it wished.

A MOTT STREET CHINAMAN RUNS AWAY. A MOTT STREET CHINAMAN RUNS AWAY,

"Chinaman alber samee Melican man," was a favorite remark in Mott-st, yesterday. The cause of
the remark was the mexpected failure and absconding of Moy Sin, who is, or was, a prominent laundryman, lottery-dealer, and private banker. Wellto-do, he endeavored to increase his wealth by
gambling, and when he had lost his own fortune at
lottery, fan-an and other modes of gaming, he
misappropriated his customers funds, and raised
money from frien's upon imaginary security. These
also went to the tiger. Last week he made a final
effort to retrieve his losses and obtained over \$1,000
from his business friends to be invested in a new
grocery-store at No. 10 Pell-st. This went the way of
the rest, and Moy started for parts unknown, leavrocery-store at No. 10 l'ell-st. This went the way of the rest, and Mox started for parts unknown, leaving behind creditors representing nearly \$2,000. He was inductival among the laundrymen, being the head of a large society, and he had served aterm in a penitontiary in New-Jersey for felonious assult upon a countryman who reduced rates below those prescribed by an organization. The matter was kept as quiet as possible by the swinnied Chinamen, through the induces of the defaulter's friends, to whom most of the money was due.

FUNERALS IN THE CITY YESTERDAY.

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Charles F. Hunter, for twenty-seven years president of the People's Bank, who died at Salem, N. Y., last Saturday, was buried at Woodlawn. The Rev. Dr. C. W. Baird, of Rye, and the Rev. W. V. V. Mabon, of the New-Brunswick Theological Seminary, conducted the services at his home, No. 348 West Fourteenth-st. Among the large number of friends present were Scott Foster, vice-president, and George Sloaue and James E. Hedges, directors of the bank, and many of the clerks; George S. Coe, president of the American Exchange National Bank; John S. McLean, president of the Greenwich Bank; Robert Maclay, president of the Knickerbocker lee Company; George J. Forrest, of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railroad Comany; Samnel Insley, William H. Payne, Dr. Samuel Hall, the Rev. Dr. J. Romeyn Berry, of Montelair, N. J.; Commodore Vansantvoord, of the Albany Day Line; William C. Sheldon, Peter Carter, J. Alired Davenport and John Clinton Gray. The president and secretaries of the People's Insurance Company were also present, and North River interests were largely represented.

The funeral of Francis H. Palmer, who died in Providence on Monday, age fifty-five, was held at the home of Marcus H. Talbot, No. 25 East Fortyeights-st. The services were private, being attended only by the relatives and immediate friends of the family. The Rev. A. Mackay Smith, of St. Thomas's Church, read the burial service of the Protestant Episcopal Church. The body was then taken to Scarsdale, Wes easter Count, for burial

A NEW INSURANCE LAW.

A report is current among insurance brokers that Insurance Superintendent John A. McCail will visit New-York next Monday for the purpose of conferring with leading brokers as to the constitutionality of the law which takes effect on August 23, making it an offence for any broker or property-owner to place a line of insurance with any company not qualified under the laws of New-York to do business in this State. If Superintendent McCail proposes to prosecute any violator of this law, the brokers have agreed to make a test case of some heavy insurer who requires more insurance on his property than the New-York companies can carry. The brokers are of the opinion that the Insurance Superintendent will hold with them that the law is unconstitutional and will conclude not to prosecute, but give the Legislature time to perceive the alleged absurdity of such a statute and repeal it. The insurance companies of other States, which have not been regularly a limitted to do business in New-York, but are at present in the habit of assuming excess lines, particularly on property in the dry-goods distinct, are vehement in their denunciations of this measure. The law had its origin in a design of the Insurance Department to prevent "underground insurance." A NEW INSURANCE LAW.

COMMITTING SUICIDE AFTER ARREST.

Since Salvatori Laudeno shot his wife at No. 134
Third-ave., on July 4, detectives have been scarching for him. The Italian was found yesterday in the tenement house No. 2,413 Second-ave., and arrested. He submitted to arress quietly, and Detective Smith started to take him to the police station. Pefore they had gone far, however, Smith saw that the prisoner had taken a small bottle from his packet and swallowed a purion of the poison which it contained. Landeno fell on the sidewalk and died in twenty minutes. He was a shiftless Italian about sixty years old and his wife, who is under forty, and supported him and their four children for several years by keeping a lodging house for Italian laborers. Jealousy on the husband's part led to several quarrels and temporary separations. After an absence of some months he returned on July 4 and shot his wife in the side. Mrs. Laudeno is recovering at Bellevae Hospital.

SCHOOL HOUSES AND THRE BUILDINGS. SCHOOL HOUSES AND FIRE BUILDINGS.

The Board of Estimate vesterday authorized the
Controller to issue \$1,000,000 of school bonds,
bearing interest at 3 per cent, and not to run longer
than twenty years, to be issued in 1884, 1885, and
1886. The last Legislature authorized the issue of
\$2,000,000 of bonds for this purpose. The
Fire Commissioners asked that the appropriation of \$00,000 for the erection of
houses for Engine Company No. 54
in East Forty-seventh-st., and the Hook and Lad
der Company doing duty at Riverdale, be allowed in East Forty-seventh-st., and the Hook and Ladder Commany doing duty at Kiverdale, be allowed to be used for the erection of a fire-proof six-story building in Sixty-seventh-st., between Third and Lexington axes. They explained that the building will be occupied on the glound thors by an engine and hook and ladder companies, and on the floors above by the Lafe Saving Corps, the School for instruction, and the headquarters for the Fire Leigraph. It is possible that the Commissioners may transfer their headquarters to the new building. The change in the appropriation was laid over until to-morrow. LICENSING QUESTIONABLE PLACES.

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Against the protest of Commissioner Morris the Board of Excise yesterday issued hierarcs for the Cremorne Garden in Thirty-scoond-st., west of Sixth-ave., "Tom" Gond's liquor store in Thirty-first-st., hear Broadway, and No. 91 Bowery, which Captain Albare had designated as a place until to be heened. The Cremorne Garden, which is next door to "Jerly" McCauley's Mission, is kept by Ezra Daggett, and it has been a well-known resort for dissipated persons of both sexes. The license for Gond's store is keld by Thomas F. Parker. The Commissioners have refused twice within two months to issue a license for No. 91 Bowery, but one was granted yesterday to Joseph Metzger, a "new proprietor, who is said to be a Democratic local politician.

MAYOR EDSON ON HEALTH IN THE CITY.

At intervals for several days Mayor Edson and Prondert Shaler, of the Board of Heatth, has been described in the condition of the street of the line, who likes at No. 25 per language of the city and inspected the street of the line, who likes at No. 25 per language of the city and inspect of the line, who likes at No. 25 per language of the city and inspect of the line, who likes at No. 25 per language of the city and inspect of the line, who likes at No. 25 per language of the city and inspect of the line, who likes at No. 25 per language of the city and inspect of the line, who likes at No. 25 per language of the city and inspect of the line, who likes at No. 25 per language of the city and inspect of the line, who likes at No. 25 per language of the condition of the street of the line, who likes at No. 25 per language of the condition of the street of the line, who likes at No. 25 per language of the condition and to commissione or Colerana, of the Street of the canal should be the stored or of the street of the condition of the street of the street of the condition of the street of the street

officer met with a similar reception, and action was deferred until the officer; had been reinforced by several others. Then they boarded the beat and rushing en the desperate captain unarmed him and took him to the Jefferson Market Police Court. The prisoner sullenly replied to the charge by saying: "I didn't shoot nobody, did I?" He was held in default of \$1,000 bail.

THE RIGHTS OF PAUPER IMMIGRANTS.

Civil Justice Steckler yesterday secured from Judge Van Bront a writ of habeas corpus directing the Commissioners of Emigration to show cause why fifty-two Hebrews, detained by them at Ward's Island, should not be allowed to proceed on their way. These Hebrews arrived at Castle Garden last week, their passage to this country having been paid by the Hebrew Aid Society of London. They were practically without funds, and the Commissioners refused to allow them to proceed on their way. They were to have been sent back to Hamburg to-day, but the writ will prevent. Commissioner Stephenson said that he was glad that the writ had been issued, as this would be a test case. The United Hebrew Charities, at whose instance the writ was procured, maintain that the detained immigrants are able-bodied men and women who are able to support themselves. The Commissioners, however, say that they cannot let them stay in this country unless some guarantee is given that they will not become a public charge. They say that the question which the court will have to decide is whether the immigrants, having once landed, can be detained and sent back. A little over a year ago an inspector used to board all mecoming numigrant ships at Quarantine and ascertain what passengers were eligible to land. The others were detained on board and sent back. The steamship companies objected to this, as it caused them much inconvenience to have people on board while their ships were up nort. They agreed that if all im-THE RIGHTS OF PAUPER IMMIGRANTS. board and sent back. The steamship companies objected to this, as it caused them much inconvenience to have people on board while their ships were in port. They agreed that if all immigrants were permitted to land at Castle Garden they would take back such as, in the opinion of the Board, should not have been landed. This has been done and the work of the Commissioners has been expedited thereby, and there has been no serious difficulty. If the present case goes against the Commissioners, they say that they will return to the old system. Mr. Stephenson asserts that no assisted immigrants should be allowed to land, for if they have no money they are namers, and if they have money they must have m sepresent either case to the society or Government helping them, and are guilty Gerefore, of obtaining money under false pretences, and are not desirable citizens.

DIFFERENT VIEWS OF THE STRIKE.

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nine-hour rule on some jobs and refusing it on others.

A crowded meeting of the bricklavers was held last night at Eighth-ave, and Twenty-first-st., and the discussion of the payment by the men who were at work of a strike assessment to the men who were still out waved warn at times. Peter F. Murphy presided. The heeting was held with closed doors, John Donnelly, the walking delegate of the Bricklayers Union, said that Boss Dobbins had given in, and his nen wound go to work for him on his contracts at Fifth-ave, and Seventieth-st. and in Brooklyn, under the nine hour rule.

"There are only about 300 men now out," said Donnelly, "and they will remain firm. Those at work will pay them their assessment. We are bound to win, for work is coming in from all the neighboring country. One man in Waterbury, Conn., wants bracklayers, and offers them \$5 a day."

COWHIDING HER HUSBAND.

timmed behind him and applied a vigorous cut over his head with a rawhide. She was mable to hit him again as he ran for the first train starting for New-York. His companions, however, were treated to a more cenerous punishment before the slighted wife could be disarmed.

A MAN OF BRAINN AND CUURAGE.

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LINCOLN ON KICKERS.

LIFE'S MISTAKES,

Pron The Derivat Free Frees.

"What seems to be the trouble here?" he asked as he effewed his way into the crowd.

"Rinaway," some one answered.

"Humple! Nobody huri, I suppose!"

"Man almost killed.

"Oh! An! but of course he'll get well—always do. What an idio! I was to run two toocks in hopes to see a dog-dight."

THE MOST DEFFICULT TASK.

THE MOST DIFFICULT TASK.

From The Philadelphia cell.

"How glorions it is to be engaged in a purely intellectual occupation," muranized a Boston maiden, gazing rapturously into the admiring eyes of a country editor. "your was mental faculties for tools and the whole unverse for a workshop. Now tell me," she added, "what do you find the most difficult thing connected with your noble profession!"

"Paying the hands," said the editor.

ALL IS VANITY, SAITH THE PREACHER.

ALL IS FAMILY, SAITH THE PREACHER, From the Borlington Husekeye.

The girl with soft gray eyes and rippling brown hair, who waked allover your poor fluttering heart at the charity ball, has lust flushed a cracy quit containing one thousand and sixty-four pieces o, neekties and hat linings, put together with twenty one thousand three hundred and miners stitches. And her poor old father fastens on his suspenders with a long nail, a piece of twine, a sharp stock and one regularly ordained button. This also is vanity.

HOME NEW

PROMINENT ARE VALS. Fifth Avenue Hotel—Senator Henry W. Blair, of New-Hampshire. St. James Hatel—Settlison Hutchins, of Washington. New York He —Beverly Tucker of West Virginia. Everelt House—Henry D. McHenry, of Louisville. Hoffman House—Count J. Pourtales, of Germany. Brecoort House—Judge George B. Batchelor, of Saratogo. Gilary House—Hallet Kilbourn, of Washington.

WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY. Meeting of Democratic National Committee.
Monmouth Park Races, 2:30 p. m.
Park Department in vestigation. Supreme Court,
Grant & Ward suit before Judge Van Brunt.
Meeting of Commissioners in Rhinelander case.
March of Light Battery F, 5th United States Artillery.

NEW-YORK CITY.

Until September 1 the Excise Board will meet n Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

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An unknown woman, about fifty years old, poorly clad, died yesterday on the rear stoop of No. 407 East Twenty-ninth-st.

S. V. Maxwell, president of the Board of Trade, of Cincinnati, visited the Produce Exchange yesterday.

Shields Post No. 69, G. A. R., will receive the 69th Regiment on its return from Peckskill on Saturday night. Horace C. Sylvester, of the firm of Sylvester, Hilton & Co., returned from Europe on the White Star steamer Baltic.

The Fire Commissioners on Monday will test the

The Fire Commissioners on Modaly whites the various arrangements presented for throwing a life-line 200 feet in the air at the site of the Palisade Monntain House.

Thomas Plant, of No. 20 Morris-st., was sentenced yesterday by Recorder Smyth for seven years and six months for attempting to assault Henrietta Noppel, an immigrant girl.

The Rev. Father Riordan, rector of the Immi-grant Mission at Castle Garden, will sail to-day on the Baltic to explain the nature and aims of his mission to the clergy of Ireland.

THE BROOKLYN ELOPEMENT.

An attachment against the property of John F.

Boehner, formerly a tailor at No. 198 De Kaib-ave.

Brooklyn, was granted yesterday. He is said fo have left the city on Safurday taking \$2,200 and, incidentally, another man's wife.

Induction, another man's wife.

INJURID BY FALLING FROM A HIGH BUILDING.

Thomas Barreit, a painter, of No. 310 East Sixtieth-st., fell from the third story of the University Building in Washington Square yesterday, and broke his right arm and received a dangerous concussion of the brain.

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VIOLATING BULES OF THE PRODUCE EXCHANGE
The banks in which deposits of margins on Produce Exchange contracts are made have suffered
loss from the deposit of checks, covering supposed
margins, on fictitious contracts. To put a stop to
this the Board of Managers of the Exchange have

spirit of the rule governing the deposit of margins.

Fatling over a Roy and Killing Him.

Lens Duker, a Scotch woman, on July 13 straggered over Willie Hollinger, age seven, of No. 444

West Twenty-eighth-st, and caused injuries from which the boy died yesterday. The woman had been sent to the work house for ten days on a charge of intoxication, but after the boy's death she was arrested on a charge of homicide and committed in the Jefferson Market Police Court without bail.

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YOUNG PROPLE INSANE IN THE STREETS.
Two persons who became insane in the streets
yesterday were sent to Bellevne Hospital. Willnam O'Neil, of New-Brighton, was noticed acting
strangely near the Cathedral in Fifth-av., and be
refused to leave the place until a policeman took
him into custody. The other lunatic was a young
woman who said her name was Hattic Osborne,
but could not tell where she lived. She was wringing her hands and wandering about the dock at
Grand-st.

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STORY OF ILL TREATMENT BY A BOY.

Lewis Schicoloff, age nine, who ran away from the Lady Deborah Nursery or Children's Protectory, in East Broadway, yesterday, and returned to his home, No. 10 Essex-st., was taken to the Essex Market Police Court by Agent Wilson, of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to children. Mr. Wilson said that the mother was anxious to have the boy sent to another institution. His clothes were patched and form and his body showed evidences of neglect. He said that he had been beaten by Superintendent Davis, and his arm was discolored. He was sent to the Hebrew Sheltering Arms.

Miss Ella Larabee, age eighteen, the girl burglar, was held for the Grand Jury yesterday. Mrs. Charles Hayes, of No. 1,175 Herkimer-st., recognized in the girl's dress a part of some property, worth \$180, stolen from her house recently.

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A coroner spirit found yesterday that Mrs. Julia Burns, of No. 479 Adeiphi-st., who was found deadin ler belon Monday morning, came to her death from peritonitis, resulting from violence at the hands of her husband, John Burns, who is under arrest. Her how was covered with bruises. Colonel Henry C. Baben, of Cranberry and Henry ats, who was injured by the collision on the Brocklyn, Bath and Coney Island Railroad, on Monday of last week, died on Tuesday night from the shock to his y-ten, which had been weakened by rheumatism. His injuries were slight, as he had only three ribs broken.

NEWS FROM THE SUBURBS.

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As a Paterson train on the Eris road was cear Belleville, N. J., yesterday afternoon, bound east and going at full speed, a man, apparently a priest, drove a light burgy over the crossing directly in front of the engine. He would uniforbisely have been dashed to pieces had not the engineer put on the air brakes. The limid wheels of the buggy list missed the pilot of the engine, and the driver seemed to lose his head, for instead of keeping on in a straight course he turned and dreve along the road parallel with the train, holding his roins on a level with his head. The horse took fright and, after massing the train, threw out the man, broke the buggy, and dashed off with the forward wheels. The man tell about ten feet from the track and lay there stunned, but he was not injured by the engine.

JERSEY CITY.

Five grog-shop keepers, who had been arrested for selling liquor to children under eleven years were fined \$10 each yesterday.

made an entirely different report. A committee will carry the favorable report to the Governor.

WESTCHESTER COUNTY. Sing Sing.—Thomas Kearns, a dissolute young man, was sentenced yesterday to four months' im-prisonment in the Albany Penitentrary, on com-plaint of his mother, whom he was in the habit of

STATEN ISLAND.

SUNDRY NEW-JERSEY TOWNS. DEAL BEACH.—Farly yesterday two freight trains on the Long Brauch railroad came into collision, and caused a blockade on both tracks for over an hour. James Carr, a fireman on one of the engines, was injured so badly that he died, and an Italian laborer was also killed. Carr lived at No. 415 Mulberry-st., Newark.

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NEWARK.—Mayor Haynes has neglected to sign the contracts passed by the Common Council, for lighting the city for five years, which gives a monopoly to existing gas companies in consideration for a reduction for the unexpired time of the present contract, amounting to over \$100,000.

Matawan.—Charles and William Smith, colored, age respectively stytem and nineteen quarrelled on

age respectively sixteen and nineteen, quarrelled on Friday night. William struck Charles in the face with a large piece of rock, badly injuring him.

ALONG THE SOUND.

SOUTH NORWALK.—News came to light on Monday of the quiet marriage of John Richards, age eighty-two, and Mrs. Theodore Vincent, age

orty-live.
WESTPORT,—Intemperance has so increased that
mass-meeting will be held in National Hall this
fternoon to devise measures to restrain it. Hempstead.—Alonzo Onderdonk and James Bailey quarrelled in a smoking-car yesterday. A young woman is said to be the origin of the trouble.

A LONG HONEYMOON.

Prospective Bride-"How long ought a honeymoon to last, ma!"
Ma-"They usually last only a few weeks, but I knew us to last tures months."
"How delightful! Who was the bride!"
"I was."
"Feelings weeks."

"I was."
"Perhaps mine will, too."
"I fear not. The country is not troubled with sectional issues now."
"Why, what difference does that make I"
"I was married to your father the day before he went off with the three-months' volunteers."

COMPETITON.

Lord—"Yans, but there is no romance, or an itquity, or anything ever heat. Why, on my uncle's estate in Scotland there is a house that has been haunted ever four hundred years by Sir Gregory's curse—nothing like that over hean!"

Mr.—: "Oh, yes; there is McComb's Dam."

THE WORLD OUT OF JOINT.

Garfield was shot to death in the prime of a goed and useful life. Lincoln was taken away just when the country least could spare him. Delong faid down his life for science when his sun had reached its meridian, while the man who can write forty-ains chapters in the lible on one size of a postal card will probably live to the age of ninety-three. This doesn't seem right.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALWANAS. HIGH WATER TO-DAY. A.M. Sandy Hook, 8.54 Gov. Island, 9.28 Hell Gate, 11:15 P.M. Sandy Hook, 9.17 Gov. Island, 9.45 Hell Gate, 11:84

FOREIGN STEAMERS DUE AT THIS PORT

FRIDAY, JTLY 25.

SHIPPING NEWS,

PORT OF NEW-YORK.....WEDNESDAY, JULY 23, 1884
ARIGUNED.

Steamer State of Nobraska (Dr), Brass, Glassow July 21, and Lorne 10 days, with mides and passengers to Austin Baldwin & Co.

Steamer St Laurent (Fru de Jouvselin, Havre 11 days, with mides and passengers to Louis de Rebuin.

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Steamer Gayandatte, Rolle, Newport News, with mides and passengers to Old Deminion Sc Co.

Steamer Steakwater, Jehney, Lewes, Del, with mides to Old Deminion Sc Co.

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